

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITO LAKE

VOL.9: NO.453

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

Tomato Culture

WHY PAY BIG MONEY FOR TOMATOES?—GROW THEM AT HOME

The following article is written by a local gardener, who has demonstrated by actual results in this district that tomatoes can be successfully and profitably grown in the Chauvin District. All theory has been omitted from this article, and an effort is made to give you all the essential information in the most simple language. By following these directions you will be able, with a small expenditure for seed and some labor, to raise your year's supply.

Should any reader care to ask any question on this matter, we will only be too pleased to publish both question and answer, provided that useful information is spread in this manner—Editor

The tomato is a native of South America and a very popular fruit. It requires a long season of fairly high and uniform temperature and abundant sunlight in which to mature. It will do best in a deep warm loamy soil, which has been heavily manured.

Plant on a southern slope and protect from cold and boisterous winds.

Whether for early fruit for plants grown under glass, or for plants to be grown in the open garden, the seeds must be sown in February, or early in March, if you would pick ripe fruit.

Seed of an early variety, such as Earliana, Chalk's Jewel or John Baer should be sown in a shallow box, pan or flower pot.

Where only a small quantity of seed is sown a cigar box answers the purpose very well. Cover the bottom with a layer of old well rotted manure and fill up to within a half inch of the top with a good sandy loam, which press firm and even.

Water sufficiently to wet the whole of the soil, and allow to stand until all excess water has drained off, then sow the seed thin and even. Cover about quarter of an inch deep with sandy loam and press down. Remove to a warm place in the house and cover with a sheet of paper. A temperature of 75 degrees during the day and about 50 degrees during the night should be maintained.

As soon as the seedlings appear which be from 8 to 12 days, give all the light and air possible, avoiding draughts in doing so. As soon as the plants are large enough to handle, showing two rough leaves, they should be pricked off into boxes, or three inch flower pots. Boxes for this purpose, 18 inches long and 14 inches wide and 3 to 4 inches deep, are best. Empty peach cases will do. Prepare a good compost of three quarter good garden soil and one quarter of well rotted manure thoroughly mixed, place a layer of well rotted manure in the bottom of the box, and fill with compost to within one inch of the top, press down firm and even.

Take a round stick about 5 inches long and half inch in diameter, with a blunt point at one end—called a dibble—with which make holes in the soil, two inches apart each way. Dig up a few plants, select one, and with the fingers and thumb of the left hand drop the roots into the first hole. With the dibble press the soil gently, but firmly, round the roots taking care not to bruise the stem in the process.

After the box has been filled with plants, keep in a warm place, and shade from the light for a few days until the plants have taken hold of the soil. Water as the plants require, but not so as to keep the soil wet all the time, which would cause it to become sour, and the plants would damp off.

As the plants increase in size and become crowded plant off into another box, allowing about four inches each way. Transplanting two or three times is very beneficial as it increases

the root system—resulting in larger and healthier plants.

Where a leaf is attached to the main stem, a side shoot or lateral will make its appearance, these should be pinched off close to the stem if it is desired to have ripe fruit. To grow stocky or robust plants use manure or fertilizer sparingly and give plenty of air, and liberal waterings while the plants are in the boxes.

As soon as the weather permits move the plants to a well sheltered place outside, where they can have plenty of sunshine and air, and to be protected during the nights and cold days. Keep the plants growing steadily until the second week in June, when most of them will be in bloom and some will have formed fruit. Danger of frost should now be past and it is time to set the plants out in the open where they are to fruit.

Before removing the plants from the boxes, give a good watering, and allow to stand until the water has soaked to the bottom. Then with a long sharp knife cut the soil in the centre between every two rows, and crosswise to the bottom of the box, so that each plant may be removed without dragging the roots.

The plants may be set out singly in rows three feet between the plants and four ft. between the rows, or they may be set out in groups of four one each corner of a square of two feet sides. Set the plants a little deeper than they were growing in the boxes, press the soil firmly, care being taken to damage the roots as little as possible.

In the single rows place a stake about three inches away from each plant for tying to, for those planted in squares place one stake to each plant on the inside of the square, leaning toward the centre and tie the four tops together. Willow saplings about five feet long and one inch in diameter are plentiful and make good stakes.

When the weather is dry give each plant a good watering, roots only, and keep the rake and hoe going as much as possible to conserve the moisture and keep down weeds. As the roots come close to the surface shallow cultivation is best.

As soon as the flowers are open go over the plants daily about noon and give each plant a slight shake to distribute the pollen and ensure a good set of fruit.

(Continued on Page Seven)

OPPORTUNITIES TO BUY YOUR SUPPLIES CHEAPLY

The final winding up of the Roy stock is a difficult matter, and to encourage quick purchases enormous price reductions are being made. You can buy in the ordinary manner over the counter or you may take advantage of the daily auction sales from February 5th to 10th inclusive. Don't miss these great opportunities.

19th ALBERTA DRAGOONS CONCERT AND DANCE

An interesting program was rendered at the concert held under the auspices of the 19th Alberta Dragoons, on Friday evening last. Owing to the severe cold which prevailed some of those who were to have taken part in the program were unable to attend.

A pleasing feature among the items was a comedy "Snuff in a Box" which was very successfully enacted, and which provoked much merriment.

The program which included songs, recitations and musical items was well arranged and reflected great credit on the performers.

Program: Selection by Chauvin Orchestra; Address by Mr Strachan; Solo—Mrs. Keith; Song—Mr. Cubitt; Song—Mr. Herbert; Recitation—Mrs. Freeman; Pianoforte Solo—Miss L. Roy; A Farce Comedy in 2 acts entitled "Snuff in a Box" by the following:

Snuff — Mr. Cubitt
Rose, a neice of Snuff's Mrs. Stevens
John Fish, her over - Mr. C. Smith
Mrs. Kerstan Rose's governess

Mr. Stevens
Sam, Coored servant Mr. Hiron
Billikins, bill collector Mr. J. Murray

A selection by the Orchestra followed and the program was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King".

The hall was then speedily cleared for the dance which followed, and which was well supported. A novelty in t-he form of a Fox Trot competition was carried off, rules being best Fox trot combination of steps, variety of same; gracefulness of couple and correct deportment. The prize was awarded to Mr. Bain and Miss Mc-Cluskey.

Dancing was continued until about 3 o'clock a.m.

SWEET CLOVER

We are in receipt of a beautifully illustrated and instructive bulletin in "Sweet Clover" from the University of Alberta College of Agriculture.

This book is distributed by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, to whom application must be made. Those considering the cultivation of this legume will be well repaid for a careful study of the information contained in this bulletin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James W. Gordon and family desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and sympathy from friends and neighbors received by them in their recent bereavement.

Glen Farm, Artland.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr George Cyre and family wish to express their sincere thanks and keen appreciation of the many kind acts of sympathy and help received from so many kind people during the sickness and death of wife and mother.

GEORGE CYRE

CARD OF THANKS

"C" Squadron wish to thank all those who contributed toward the program and helped in any way to make the concert such a success..

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

Plowless Farming

AN ARTICLE THAT WILL WELL REPAY CAREFUL READING

The following article has been handed to us by one of our readers with a request that we publish the same, in whole or in part. As our friend is one of the regular prize winner at the Chauvin Fair each year, we felt that his request was worthy of consideration. On reviewing the article we found it more lengthy than ordinarily inserted in a rural weekly paper—at the same time we found it difficult to abridge without mutilating and without robbing our readers of its interest. Having in view the importance of this radical change in the method of cultivation, we have decided to publish the entire article. It is taken from The Farm and Ranch Review, published in Calgary.

Published by Reader's Request
From Farm & Ranch Review

In this article, we shall confine ourselves to the work of R. K. Bohanan of Sibald, Alta. For the benefit of our new readers in particular, let us repeat that the men who figure in these stories, past, present and future are straight, honest-to-goodness "dirt" farmers, who have come to this land as ordinary settlers, without any special advantages over and above those enjoyed by the average settler insofar as material things go. Many of them, like Mr. Bohanan, located well within the limits of the "drought area" and so, to their other difficulties, has been added the problem of insufficient rain-fall. These men, however, instead of sinking under the heart-breaking blows that assailed their early enthusiasm, have won out, have built up comfortable homes where they live in an atmosphere of reasonable happiness and contentment and enjoy—but read the story and judge for yourself.

BOHANAN, THE MAN

R. K. Bohanan, of Sibald, Alberta, was born nearly 70 years ago in Tennessee U.S.A. He is a home lover in the truest sense of the term. Many people never notice it, but is it not significant that in the case of nearly all these men who have wrested prosperity from the desert, so to speak their primary instinct is the creation of a home, which involves, of course, a garden. Because of that coincidence and because it was the first thing I remarked, a description of the Bohanan garden comes first.

THE BOHANAN GARDEN

Mr. Bohanan says he has always raised a good garden, every year on the same plot of ground. He manures it each year with chicken manure. This garden is fenced with chicken-tight wire. It has no trees or shelter, but is bordered each year with two rows of sunflowers, which are cultivated during the season and are left all winter to hold snow. They say that the garden is often drifted full of snow over the fences.

The garden crop this year consisted of all the rhubarb, corn, beans and peas that his family could possibly use besides growing boxes of the finest ripe tomatoes, the others being picked before the frost and ripened in the cellar. Bushels of cucumbers and other vegetables were also raised.

Mr. Bohanan has not so far tried to raise tree fruit, like his not-far-distant neighbour, Andrew Anderson, of whom we wrote a year ago and who, by the way, sent us this fall a beautiful box of Alberta-grown crab apples and ripe plums, the like of which for flavor B.C. never produced.

METHOD OF CULTIVATION

The garden ground is prepared in the fall by a potato digger with four horses, plowed about a foot deep and left till the spring, when stalks and other rubbish is removed and the land

harrowed down for the seed. The potato digger leaves the land similar to the use of the cultivator, stirring it up under the same system. His vegetables will never wilt in the hottest weather.

During the growing season of the vegetables the garden rake only is used, loosening the soil lightly to keep the crust from forming, but never digging it up as with hoe. No weed is ever allowed to seed near the Bohanan garden. It's the real thing.

Asked how he found the drought area for potatoes, Mr. Bohanan stated he had always had a surplus to sell, besides having all he needed to keep his own homegoing. He plants them in the loose side of the furrow, not to the bottom, so that the potato has loose soil to spread in. He plants as deep as possible for potatoes and plants one cut seed about three feet apart in the furrow. He then packs the land and harrows it down. He also harrows as the potatoes come up. The potatoes are planted about five inches from the top, and are covered by the next furrow. His favorite setting is an average potato cut the long way. Yes. It's the little things that count.

THE FARM WITHOUT A PLOW

Mr. Bohanan is farming 480 acres of cultivated land, with one outfit of eight horses. For the last four or five years he has not used a plow, but uses a duck-foot cultivator with eight horses. He believes that any of the usual cultivators would do good work but the more powerful the better.

He believes in back-setting and that new land should be broken about two to three inches in depth then back-set the same season to about five inches and worked up to a nice seed bed.

On his own land which has now been under cultivation for some years and is clean, he does not do any fall work after harvest, leaving the stubble for pasture and to hold snow, but for the ordinary dirty stubble, he recommends fall cultivation to destroy weeds and to keep the land from drying out, when a late start is made on

The summer-fallow should be cultivated as soon as the ground is fit in the spring if the farmer has the power, if not, as soon as possible after Uiscuean, etbe M. w0j4i

seeding. The first cultivation should be to a depth of four inches, and about an inch deeper each time, up to six to seven inches. He cultivates four times in the season usually often and always whenever necessary to keep the summer-fallow black; no weeds are allowed to grow. Every weed killed is a stool of wheat gained, says Mr. Bohanan who also contends that weeds and wheat will not both make a crop, and if allowed to grow together the wheat will lose out every time.

Cultivation is done crosswise each time. He thinks that the ideal field

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PLOWLESS FARMING

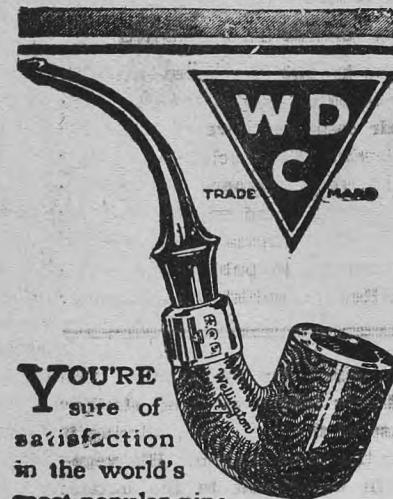
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is to have it as nearly square as possible.

THE SPRING WORK

In the spring the first operation is to use the Acme harrow to level down the field and warm up the ground and destroy the weeds that may be starting; then the drill, sow medium early, follow with the packer and drag harrow.

He makes a practice of harrowing after the grain is up as he finds that it kills a great many weeds and keeps



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ADVERTISE IT PAYS

very weedy sow more seed and harrow it oftener. If the land is light, harrowing must be lighter so as not to smother the grain.

In Mr. Bohanan's opinion, grain is best sown not too deep say two to three inches. He gets his results by using 45 lbs. of clean seed on clean land. If the land is not clean, and seed inferior he suggests sowing heavier, particularly if the field is to be harrowed a number of times after the grain is up. If land is so badly infested with weeds that it is almost impossible to clean it with one summer-fallow, it is better to leave it and give it and give a second summer-fallow. "One good crop always pays better than two poor ones" says Bohanan—and his bankers believe him and act accordingly.

WHAT BOHANAN HAS DONE

Mr. Bohanan, like most of those who are doing things, is a modest as well as a busy man. He would not write a story at any price. One has to go and get it. He admits he has paid for his land and has it clear. He admits he has been able to establish a small but comfortable bank balance (must be some Scotch blood somewhere). He thinks he is in a good country, is perfectly satisfied, and perfectly confident that under his system of cultivation, he can meet and surmount any obstacles of dry weather such as we have had to meet in any of the five years just past.

No, he is not a sentimentalist. He is a hard-headed, practical and thoroughly aggressive working-farmer who by carefully analyzing the cause and effect of all the results he obtains has cashed in to the extent of some \$20,000 on wheat grown on his 480 acres of land during the five driest years this country has ever known. This year Mr. Bohanan harvested from ten acres of registered Marquis wheat an average of 32 bushels to the acre, and on his field of Red Bobs of 150 acres he harvested an average of 25 bushels to the acre. This seed was fourth generation registered seed. He has had a good crop of oats every year since he came to the country in 1910, and has never had to buy any feed for his stock.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In giving this story to my readers, The Review is not relying solely on the inspired (?) pen of the writer of this article. Mr. H. H. Honens, a practical farmer, who personally directs one of the largest farming areas in Western Canada was sufficiently interested to visit Mr. Bohanan's farm. This is what he says:

"The system or process of summer-fallow preparation conceived or adopted by Mr. Bohanan involves the exclusive use of the ordinary duck foot cultivator during the summer period. His individual operations are confined to an area of the 480 acres of land, 400 acres of which are in cultivation, 80 acres in permanent pasture, and one-half of the cultivated area or 200 acres is planted to crop each season.

"The soil character of his farm is a clay loam with just enough of the chocolate characteristic to permit of the use of a mould board plow if desired. He uses only eight horses in the operation of his land and his procedure is as follows, namely:

USING THE DUCK FOOT

"Immediately after seeding in the spring he starts in on his area to be summer-fallowed, with a nine foot 13-tooth hand lever duck foot cultivator with blades not less than 12 inches wide. This implement at the start is drawn by six horses, cultivating about four inches deep. The importance of wide well-sharpened cultivator blades not less than 12 inches wide, is emphasized in order that each blade may do completely effective work.

"On completion of this treatment, he immediately starts in to cross-cultivate the same area. The second treatment is as follows: The two outside duck foot blades are removed from the cultivator. Two more horses added by substituting an eight horse

hitch with two horses between the poles of cultivator and three horses on each side outside of the poles. It has been found that eight horses hitched abreast in this manner do most effective work and are much more conveniently handled. In this second cultivation with the two blades removed, the remaining blades are then set down so as to cultivate an additional half inches to two inches deeper than the preceding treatment, and in this manner the second cultivation is continued until completed, following which it is again cross-cultivated by again removing an additional two outside blades and setting the blades down so as to cultivate an additional one and one-half to two inches deeper.

"The question of either removing blades or adding more horse power with each subsequent increased depth of cultivation is simply a question of the discretion in the convenience of the operator. Generally speaking and particularly with respect to the average hired help, the eight horse team will be found more satisfactory.

EXTENT OF TREATMENT

"It is assumed and is the experience of Mr. Bohanan that on well kept land prepared in similar manner the previous season, that three treatments of cultivator will be sufficient. This again is a question for the discretion of the operator. The intention being to continue this process of cultivation until a depth of seven to eight inches is attained and until all seeds in the land are germinated and all vegetable growth destroyed.

"The fourth treatment may in some cases be found advisable particularly in badly infested land and should unhesitatingly be employed if needed. Mr. Bohanan's method is to follow up the last treatment with a hoe during the month of September and destroy by hand any odd remaining growth of any kind and he finds that he can readily cover 40 acres a day in this manner. The land is then left in this condition until spring when the ridges are broken down and any crusted land put in suitable condition for the seeder by cross cultivating these ridges with an Acme harrow, following which the seed is planted.

"The question of the amount of grain to be sown is again a question for the discretion of the operator. Light seeding say three pecks to one bushel of wheat being favored according to the dryness of the season.

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER FALLOW

The two outstanding advantages offered in any good summer-fallow prepared in any approved manner are the elimination of weeds and the conservation of moisture. In this latter period of dry years which has obtained in most parts of the prairie provinces and during which we have developed more noxious weeds than ever before in the history of Western Canada, it is my judgement that this condition has been largely, if not entirely, brought about by these weed seeds being turned under in the ordinary process of plowing, before they were germinated and failing on account of the dry weather to germinate the year they were turned under, have come up in the grain the following year in what was in innumerable cases supposed to be first class, well-prepared summerfallow. Hence the general complaint throughout the country of badly weed infested fields, such as we have never known before, and the further deplorable fact that many farmers not only do not know that the fault is entirely with themselves, but have failed to discover the remedial process that will give the best and quickest relief Right here in the judgement and observations of the writer, lies the greatest advantage and soundest argument in favor of the process of summer fallow preparation adopted by Mr. Bohanan.

"Under the old method the weed seeds were turned down under the furrow slice in the ordinary process of plowing and due to the general dry

(Continued on page seven)

TRUSTEES CONVENTION

Alberta School trustees are to meet in a convention in Calgary February 7 and 8. It is expected that over 1000 delegates will be in attendance.

ADVERTISEMENT

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

NEAR RIBSTONE ALBERTA

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by The Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Village of Chauvin in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 10th day of February 1923 at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The North-East quarter of Section Sixteen (16) in Township Forty-three (43) Range Two (2) West of the Fourth Meridian, containing One Hundred and Sixty-one (161) acres more or less, reserving thereout mines and minerals and subject to the reservations contained in the existing Certificates of Title for the said land and original grant from the Crown.

Terms of sale to be twenty per cent cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save: Taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about three miles from Ribstone Railway Station, and consists of 60 acres of cultivated land, 10 acres of brush, 30 acres of upland, 10 acres of hay land and about 51 acres of low lying land and lake. The soil is light loam with gravelly clay subsoil. There are 2 miles of 2 strand wire fencing and the property is watered by a lake. There were 60 acres under cultivation in 1921.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Griesbach, O'Connor & Company, Solicitors, 10072 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of December A.D. 1922

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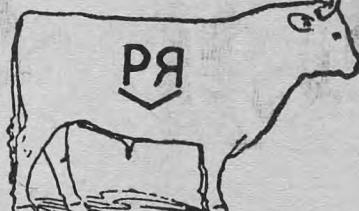
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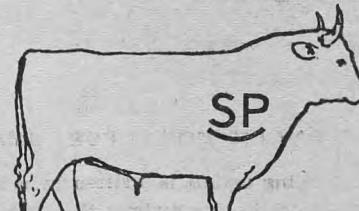
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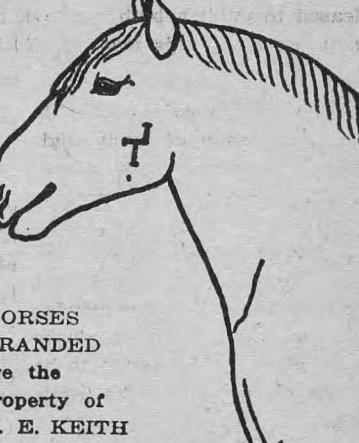
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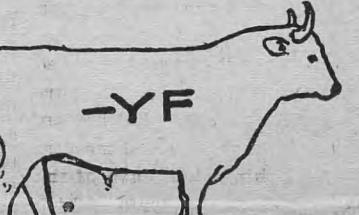
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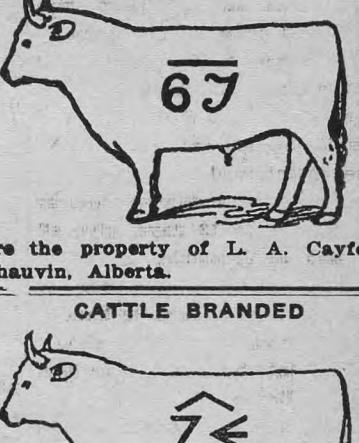
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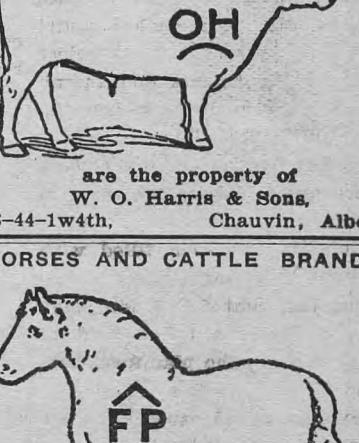
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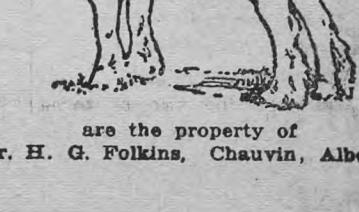
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The Chauvin Chronicle

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 1923

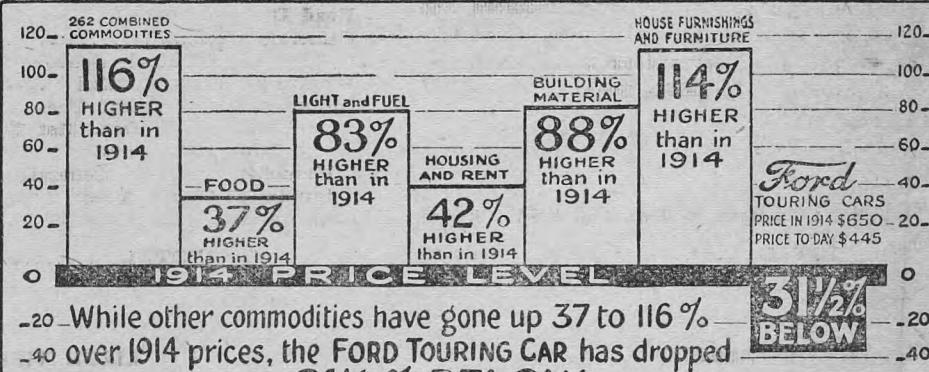
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If you are at all concerned about buying a Ford this year make it your business to let the Ford Company know about it.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

Fill in and mail at once to—

J. A. CODE, Agent, CHAUVIN



I understand that Mr. Ford and the Ford Motor Company have reduced the price of Ford Cars to a point never before conceived to be possible, and that these prices are not justified by the present volume of business, but that they have to bring about a larger volume of business to justify these prices.

While I am not immediately prepared to buy a car, I will want a and as I desire to get it at these reduced prices, this will authorize you to inform the Ford Motor Company that I intend to buy a Ford unless something unforeseen happens, and am advancing this information so that the Ford Motor Company may proceed and manufacture this car during the winter months, so that I may have prompt delivery at the time I desire it.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Date.....

123

MANITOU LAKE TELEPHONE CO.

A meeting of the above company was held in Friday afternoon at the home of Mr P. M. Chapman. All the directors were present.

The minutes of previous meeting were passed as read.

Re A. C. Rose: The secretary was instructed to write offering Mr Rose fifty cents per hour for hours worked, and one dollar for hire of team, making four dollars in all.

It was moved by Max Campbell, and seconded by F. Scott that: "any non-tax-payer subject to the permission of the phone holder, shall have the use of the Manitou Lake telephone at \$3 three dollars per quarter, and any debenture holder, who cannot get the phone installed can have the same privilege on the payment of six dollars (\$6) per annum, payable quarterly, these amounts are payable in advance. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to apply to the Municipality for sufficient money to meet the balance of the debenture account.

Several accounts were presented and passed for payment.

The next business was the opening of the tenders for the position of central operator and trouble man. There were fourteen tenders and each one was given careful consideration. After discussing the matter, from all

angles, it was finally moved by H. L. Johannes, seconded by Max Campbell that: we accept the tender if Harry Scott for the position of central operator and troubleman at the rate of one dollar per month for each phone operated during the said month, and that this price includes trouble work, installing and removal of phones, also mileage for trouble work. Carried.

It is the hope of the directors to be able to reduce the next quarters maintenance tax by one dollar, thus making the levy five dollars instead of six.

After other business of minor nature had been transacted, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the president.

DO YOU NEED FARM HELP

Local farmers requiring farm help for the coming season will be well advised to have a chat with Mr. A. C. Gifford, Chauvin. As agent of the C.P.R., he can assist both emigrant and farmer to get into communication to the mutual advantage of both.

The C.P.R. emigration scheme is bringing over a large number of first-class farm help from Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and Norway.

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION

About 1500 miles of telephone extension and construction work will be undertaken during the coming season, according to Hon. V. W. Ephones. There is sufficient material now on hand for his work, and there is an amount of nearly \$800,000 remaining from last year's appropriation with which to carry out the work. Hence it will be unnecessary for the legislature to vote any new money for this particular work.

INTEREST IN IRRIGATED LANDS

Large numbers of enquiries continue to pour into the offices of the irrigation council at Lethbridge, from prospective settlers on the irrigation lands of the Lethbridge Northern district. A score or more of prospects have already been shown over the n 6S GoO... psStst

Hate is sometimes only love forgotten

BIG DAIRY CONVENTION

During the past week, the Western Canada Dairy Convention was held in Calgary, in conjunction with that of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, with a large attendance. Delegates expressed hearty approval of the new system of cream grading in operation in Alberta, and expressed a desire for its continuance. It was also indicated that dairymen of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba may also press for a similar system in those provinces. Resolution importation and sale of Oleomargarine, favoring the proper marking of Alberta butter for export, and a system of weighing and certifying of Alberta butter for export by some official standard. In a message to the convention, Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture, referred to the system, and said that it was the intention of the department to endeavor to remove as far as possible all difficulty in connection with the

Directors of the Association of Alberta Dairymen elected are as follows: Thomas Noble, Daysland; N. S. Clarke, Didsbury; P. Pallesen; Calgary; D. Morkeberg, Markeville; W. W. Prevey, N. S. Smith and G. M. James, Wetaskiwin. The executive officers of the association will be elected from the board of directors.

Officers of the manufacturers' section were elected as follows: W. W. Prevey, president; P. Pallesen, vice-president; E. T. Love, secretary; Officers of the producers section are: N. E. Smith, president; Thomas Noble, vice-president and secretary. Officers of the butter, ice cream and cheese section are: President, G. M. Ames, Wetaskiwin; vice president, C. E. Christenholm, Edmonton; Secretary, Carl Anderson, Camrose.

The convention appointed a special committee to make arrangements with other provincial associations regarding marketing and other dairy problems. This committee was appointed as follows: W. W. Prevey, P. Pallesen, Fred Wells, D. Morkeberg, E. Cahoon.

Fred: "You're a singular sort of a girl!"

Freida: "Well, that's easily altered"

Registered Alberta

Seed Grain for Sale

VICTORY OATS

MARQUIS WHEAT

BANNER OATS

RUBY WHEAT

KITCHENER WHEAT

THIS GRAIN HAS ALL BEEN CLEANED AND GRADED IN THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT PLANT AT EDMONTON
ALL THIS SEED IS PRODUCED FROM SPECIALLY SELECTED ELITE STOCK, AND INCLUDES SEED WHICH WON PRIZES AT CHICAGO IN 1922

PRICES

OATS \$1.25 per bushel f.o.b., Edmonton
WHEAT \$1.50 per bushel f.o.b., Edmonton

Apply to the
Field Crops Branch
Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alta



TRANSIENT ADVERTISING

Transient Advertisements per inch, per issue .45

(Transient are those which appear 4 issues or less)

YEARLY CONTRACT

6 inches, or under per inch, per issue .35

Over 6 inches, under 12 inches per inch, per issue .30

Over 12 inches per inch, per issue .25

(No advertising under .25c per inch)

(Rates of shorter term contracts on application)

READING NOTICES

(Reading Notices for all events for which admission is charged will also cost 10c per line)

All Reading Notices per count line .10

EDITORIAL COMMENT

These are the days of organizations and of organized action.

This does not mean, as some assert, that the days of individual action are over. It means, on the contrary, that individual action is co-ordinated and made effectual by organized action.

It the failure to realize the essential and fundamental necessity of individual action that weakens and sterilizes organized action.

To make our meaning clear in the most simple manner: How often have we gathered in meeting and decided to organize for some specific and useful purpose. Having decided to do so, we have next elected one or more (but always a few) enthusiasts to act as officers. Then we have given them authority to proceed, and have given them the greatest latitude of freedom of action. With this freedom of action we have left them—perhaps we have paid our dollar or so. But so far as individual action on our part is concerned, the matter is ended.

Watch the history of this organization. The officers make an honest effort. There comes a time when the officers, perchance, must call upon the members. How readily the members express their confidence in the capacity of their officers, how readily they find excuses for non-attendance and for non-action. Thus the officers "get left." Should they venture further without the sanction of the members? Can it be a success without the "active" co-operation of the "individual" member. Here's the point where organization weakens—"Tis the individual who is responsible.

We have noted the history of a number of our own varied local organizations, and find in far too many cases that the continued usefulness of these bodies is not due so much to the loyal action of the members in general as it is to the unwavering individual action of a few faithful officers—who in truth are "individualists" in their work—with the feeble support of what "appears" to be an organization behind them.

We have no quarrel with these "individualistic workers"—on the other hand our quarrel is with those non-working members who "leave it all to George." We find that these idlers in addition to their idleness are the very first to start "kicking"—they are the original first-class "knockers."

The value of any organization to its members varies strictly in accordance with the amount of interest and work put in by the "ordinary" member. An organization is but a multiple of the individuals who comprise the organization, and when a member claims that such and such a society is "no good"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 Words or less per insertion .50

Over 25 Words per word, per insertion .02

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

1 inch or under per issue .40

Over 1 inch to 2 inches per issue .70

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Transient Rate of 45c per inch plus .20c extra on account of tabular composition

LEGAL ADVERTISING

First Insertion per line .12

Each Subsequent Insertion per line .08

WHY NOT KEEP BEES?

Final official figures for 1922 show that the honey industry in Manitoba is expanding rapidly. Last spring there were 15,790 bee colonies in the province, which had increased on 27,520 by fall, and during the season a crop of honey aggregating 1,947,170 pounds was gathered, making an average of 122 pounds per colony. The honey was sold at 20 cents per pound wholesale. There are now 1,033 bee-keepers listed in Manitoba.

ALBERTA BUTTER

WINS N. S. PRIZE

In the Canadian wide butter competition for the "Bluenose" prize, held at Truro, N.S., an exhibit of Alberta butter from the E.C.D. at Edmonton, won first prize in competition with the dominion.

A man who marries a ready-made family soon wears a ready-made suit.

DISTRIBUTION OF SHELTER TREES PROVES SUCCESSFUL

By a plan inaugurated in 1901, the Department of the interior through the Forestry Branch, has distributed planting shelter-belts on farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The plan is a co-operative one, the government supplying the seedling trees free, except in case of evergreens, and giving instructions for their planting and care, while the farmer provides the labor, prepares the land in advance, and agrees to keep it permanently in trees. The results of the scheme have, as indicated above, been most satisfactory, and the work is extending year by year. The kinds sent out are chiefly Manitoba maple, poplars, willows, green ash and caragana.

He: "The doctor says I had better go south for my health."

She: "Wouldn't it be cheaper to have it sent up by parcel post."

he is usually stating that he has failed to do "his bit." Further these failures repeated from time to time are the most efficient "community-killers".

The payment of membership fees, and the acceptance of our membership tickets is but the smallest part of our duties. Regular attendance at the meetings is a more important duty. But more important and most indispensable for the attainment of success is the need of "intelligent" participation in the problems of the 'organization' and 'active' co-operation in the real labors of that body.

"Organized action" is "co-ordinated individualism."

CONVENTION COMMENT

The outstanding feature of the proceedings of the S.G.G.A. convention Friday was the speech of Hon. Mr. Dunning. Whether one agrees with him or not it cannot be denied that he has the courage of his convictions and is willing to speak right out in meeting and express them. The challenge to the convention that the government would carry out its behests if it agreed with them and not otherwise was clear and plain.

SASKATCHEWAN EGGS IN ENGLAND

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries recently shipped nine car-loads of eggs to Liverpool. Three cars were made up at Regina, two from Saskatoon, two from North Battleford and one each from Melfort and Yorkton. That these eggs made a good impression is shown by a letter received from the English importer, who states: "No finer eggs are being received in this country this or any other year, and it means that once we establish these eggs we shall command a premium over any of our competitors."

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT FARMS TO BE SOLD

The provincial government demonstration farms at Stony Plain and at Sedgwick are being advertised for sale. The Stony Plain farm was advertised for sale last year, but no sale was effected, and it has been decided to offer both the Stony Plain and the Sedgwick farms. The farm at Stony Plain has 261 acres, and that at Sedgwick 640 acres. Tenders for purchase are being received up to February 8.

WELCOME BIG CONVENTION

Alberta, through Premier Green come to the large convention of the field, has extended an official welcome to the "Church of the Brethren" which will be held at Calgary the coming summer. Several thousand will be in attendance.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE-YOU BET

RECEIPTS

Credit Balance as per Bank Pass Books	
at Dec. 31st 1921	5851.44
Cash on Hand at Dec. 31st 1921 ..	2693.81
Less Total Cheques Outstanding	
at Dec. 31st 1921	422.07 8123.18
Municipal Taxes	14696.41
Supplementary Revenue Taxes ..	4703.01
Wild Lands Taxes	1398.48
Educational Taxes	800.39
School Taxes	15420.14
Hail Insurance Taxes	108.00 37126.43
Destruction of Pests and Weeds	307.13
Advances Repaid During Current Year ..	4027.33
Municipal Loans for Current Year ..	26450.00
Tax Sales Proceeds: Costs	76.00
Tax Certificates Exchange	6.87
Cemetery	18.00
Loans Repaid	188.47
Hall Rents	65.00
Refund on Labor re public works ..	119.20
Provincial Grant	1100.00
Refund on road work	25.00
Distraint Costs. Bailiff's fees ..	358.47
Outside School Collections ..	1040.12 2921.13

TAKE NOTICE that a Meeting of the Electors of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421, will be held at the Municipal Hall, Ribstone, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday the seventeenth day of February 1923, for the discussion of the affairs of the district, and the nomination of candidates for the office of councillors, and that such nominations will be there and then received between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon.

T. H. SAUL, Secretary-Treasurer

Total Outstanding Cheques at Dec. 31st 1922 326.40

TOTAL 79357.60

ASSETS

Balance at Dec. 31st 1922:	
Bank Balance as per Pass Books	8381.78
Cash on Hand	4281.76 12663.54
Uncollected Municipal Taxes	15832.96
Uncollected Supp. Rev. Taxes	6782.83
Uncollected Wild Lands Taxes	2016.14
Uncollected Educational Taxes	1266.44
Uncollected School Taxes	19498.17 45396.54
Advances to School Districts in excess of collections	13411.31
Advances Uncollected Seed Grain	15824.25
Municipal Hall	1500.00
Office Furniture and Fixtures	717.89
Machinery and Tools	4367.38
Overpayment to Dept. Mun. Affairs on Wild Lands	36.96
Cemetery Lands	500.00
Sick and Needy Loans Secured	1819.96
Sick and Needy Loans Unsecured	1575.98
Grasshopper Poison	50.00
Distraint Fees	105.00
TOTAL	97468.81

Total Outstanding Cheques at Dec. 31st '22	326.40
Uncollected Supp. Rev. Taxes	6782.83
Uncollected Wild Lands Taxes	2016.14
Uncollected Educational Taxes	1266.44
Uncollected School Taxes	19498.17 29563.58
Due Dept: Supp. Rev. Tax Coll.	1046.13
Due Dept. Educational Tax Coll.	142.53 1188.66
Due Hail Insurance Board	20.00
Loans Outstanding at Dec. 31st 1922:	
Municipal Account	8250.00
Seed Grain Account, due to D.M.A.	49393.68
Machinery and Supplies	2400.00

Balance Assets over Liabilities	6326.49
TOTAL	97468.81

PROVINCIAL TAXES

	Acreage Assessed Lease Lands Only	Acreage Assessed All Other Lands	Total Assessed Valuation	Current Taxes	Minimum Tax Added	Total Uncollected at Dec. 31st 1922	Penalties Added in 1922	Total Due in 1922	Total Collected in 1922
Supp. Revenue ...	5733	165896	2303139.00	4640.88	9.00	6181.32	943.32	11774.52	4703.01
Wild Lands		6681		2458.05		3041.88	123.92	5623.83	1398.48
Educational	5733	22093		1054.35		892.04	346.09	2292.48	800.39
TOTALS				8153.28	9.00	10115.24	1413.31	19690.83	6901.88

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1922
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RIBSTONE, No. 421

SCHOOL TAXES

Name of School District	No. of Dis. Dist.	Acreage	Total Assessed Valuation	Mill Rate	Current Taxes	Total Uncollected at Dec. 31st 1921	Penalties added in 1922	Total Taxes Due	Total Collected in 1922	Exemptions & Cancellations	Total Uncollected at Dec. 31st 1922	Amount Paid to School Districts on Estimates during year	Amount Paid in Excess of Collections including previous years
Edinglassie	1973	15000	213325	8	1706.60	1726.79	110.23	3543.62	1420.22	454.09	1669.31	1500.00	1591.59
Ribstone	1629	10671	130378	7	982.54	667.34	152.21	1802.09	695.77	116.04	990.28	1000.00	762.74
Prosperity	2126	11018	146707	10	1467.07	2545.39	174.43	4186.89	1763.65	17.60	2405.64	1200.00	1418.78
Airlie	2980	8411	117721	14	1648.09	1802.96	145.89	3596.94	1597.74	133.46	1865.74	1592.00	1581.09
Crest Hill	2604	9888	12213	8	976.90	1862.12	103.03	2942.05	1141.36	474.52	1326.17	1066.00	1229.67
Killarney	2536	11586	174061	8	1392.48	2085.77	126.09	3604.34	1778.06	176.35	1649.93	1900.00	2000.00
St. Jean Baptiste	2826	8788	123631	6	741.78	2015.44	151.87	2909.09	971.00	24.36	1913.73	900.00	1125.00
La Pearl	2694	8289	100413	6	602.47	1062.26	146.39	1811.12	625.78	1185.34	780.00	531.81
McCafferty	2729	960	10770	7	75.39	319.41	47.46	442.26	55.44	386.82	145.00	51.81
Bloomington Valley	1757	7557	107368	15	1610.52	1400.32	144.05	3154.89	1431.71	1723.18	1100.00	1143.86
Prospect Valley	2129	5603	77606	10	776.06	733.85	42.97	1552.88	742.62	176.44	633.82	636.12	421.04
Roros	2193	3368	43527	9	391.74	99.59	9.64	500.97	326.27	2.16	172.54	400.00	119.22
Northern Crown	2940	6301	76369	12	916.42	1068.32	104.60	2089.34	900.44	1188.90	700.00	733.06
Green Meadow	3397	3961	59851	15	897.76	811.55	57.69	1767.00	920.85	20.46	825.69	700.00	598.02
Butzeville	3974	7312	108245	11	1190.69	1299.50	95.93	2586.12	1022.02	62.03	1502.07	1200.00	1239.64
Browning	2002	1280	17974	3	44.93	28.08	13.21	86.22	27.21	59.01	40.00	28.28
TOTALS	119993	1680466	15421.44	19528.89	1625.69	36575.82	15420.14	1657.51	19498.17	14859.12	15298.76	13411.31	

Report of Remuneration of Councillors for Supervision of Roads

Division	Name of Councillor	No. of Days Engaged	Rate per Day	Miles Travelled	Rate per Mile	Amount Due
Division 1	Simple & Dumont	8	4.00	32.00	201	10c
Division 2	Ferguson, A.	11 1/2	5.00	57.50	202	10c
Division 3	Dallyn, J.	12	4.00	48.00	276	10c
Division 4	Sewell, W. J.	12	4.00	48.00	246	10c
Division 5	McCluskey, J.	15	4.00	60.00	192	10c
Division 6	Tunney, W. E.	16	4.00	64.00	172	10c
						TOTALS
						309.50
						1289
						10c
						128.90
						438.40
						438.40

Indemnity Council Meetings and Mileage

Meetings	Mileage
Number	Number
7	101
13	262
11	166
11	253
11	264
11	333
63	1379
	10c
	137.90
	401.90
	401.90

For a cold of long duration,
 For to help your respiration
 For to strengthen man or nation,
 It matters not what be his station
 Take a bottle of tasteless preparation
 of Cod Liver Oil.

It will make you feel so strong
 You'll want to work the whole day
 long.
 'Twill even clean a coated tongue.
 Try a bottle—you can't go wrong.
 \$1.00 per bottle—a genuine tonic and
 cough cure combined—see our window
 The Chauvin Pharmacy

PARTICULARS OF CREDITS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF DIVISIONS

Taxes Levied in Each Division	Amount Apportioned for Public Works in Division	Balance of Apportionment from Previous Years	Dr.	Cr.	Net Amount to Credit of Divisions	Amount Incurred for Public Works During Year	Labor	Machinery & Repair	Material	Councillors Fees for Road Supervision	Other Accounts Chargeable to Div.	Total Expenditure During Year	Amount Disbursed During Year
Division 1	2703.47	2192.44	265.77	1926.67	2204.55	89.23	183.10	52.10	38.10	2517.08	2517.08	
Division 2	2693.79	2300.81	10.77	2290.04	2577.60	231.28	132.05	77.70	86.20	3104.83	3104.83	
Division 3	3084.82	2474.49	1085.85	1388.64	1901.68	207.86	72.00	75.60	60.60	2317.17	2317.17	
Division 4	3207.79	2761.43	879.50	1881.93	2262.36	96.01	261.71	72.60	69.30	2761.98	2761.98	
Division 5	1860.06	1445.00	109.04	1554.04	1697.90	120.51	7.70	79.20	70.40	1975.71	1975.71	
Division 6	2473.99	1882.31	187.26	1698.05	1928.12	71.28	50.00	81.20	77.30	2207.90	2207.90	
TOTALS	16023.92	12056.48	2429.15	109.04	10736.37	12572.21	816.17	656.56	438.40	401.90	14885.24	14885.24	

MUNICIPAL TAXES

Acreage Assessed Lease Lands Only	Total Assessed All Other Lands	Current Taxes	Total Amount Uncollected at Dec. 31st 1921	Costs Added in 1922	Total Due	Exemptions and Cancellations	Total Amount Uncollected at Dec. 31st 1922
Division 1	1763	26593	384679	2703.47	1940.14	185.56	2910.64
Division 2	317	29487	385171	2693.79	2860.11	215.69	5769.59
Division 3	1120	29284	439188	3084.82	3015.09	170.10	2248.04
Division 4	159	32300	445798	3207.79	2657.40		

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN
COUNCIL MEETING

The Village of Chauvin Council met in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at 8 p.m. Monday February 5th. Reeve A. E. Keith in the chair. Councillors present C. G. Forryan and W. McCluskey.

Minutes of last preceding meeting read and confirmed.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid.

Dr. Folkins (medical)	\$3.00
Imp. Lbr. Co. rink)	3.75
Eddie Cyre (draying rink) ..	2.50
J. P. St Pierre (rink)	33.00
Geo. Allan (rink)	16.10
Imperial Oil Co. (rink)	47.68
Canada Gen Electric (rink)	17.38
Western Lbr Co. (rink)	52.00
W. Cahill (rink)	6.00
Chauvin Chronicle (rink) ..	5.50
J. A. Code (rink)	1.80
J. A. Code (Insurance) ..	32.00

Resolved that Mah Whay be granted a license to carry on a restaurant etc. on Lot 16 Block 5 in the Village

of Chauvin. Carried Resolved that Erick Lundberg be granted a license to carry on a restaurant on Lot 5. Block 6 in the Village of Chauvin.

mbG..T..obr .. mresid e Resolved that the motion re fee of \$10.00 for curling fee be rescinded and that the fee be \$7.50 for 1923. Carried

Report of Medical Health Officer Inspection was read and accepted.

Resolved that the reeve interview the Athletic Association regarding meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

FAIRS CONVENTION

At the Annual Convention of the Fairs Association of Alberta held at Calgary a week ago, the following officers were elected: President, Rufus Cates, Oyen; Vice-President H. Huxley A. Galbraith, Supt. of Fairs and Institutes; Directors: Mrs. T. H. Armour, Chauvin; William Robertson Stoney Plain; J. G. Clark, Irma; G. T. Day, Stettler; E. L. Richardson, Calgary; Hugh McIntosh, MacLeod; John Wilson, Innisfail; H. F. F. Nestor, Cessford. The convention was a successful one, a large number of delegates being present. In a message to the convention, Hon Mr. Hoadley emphasized the success which had been obtained under the new system of administrating the fairs as arranged by the Department with advice from a committee of the 1922 convention, and spoke also of the importance of considering exhibits for their educational value rather than merely for the money that was in it.

ENJOYED LECTURE AT ROROS

Two illustrated lectures were delivered at Roros Friday evening, February 2nd, when in spite of the intense cold and bad trails there was a good attendance. "Side lights on the War" and "How to make Shoes" were the topics dealt with by G. M. Saul and P. H. Perry. After the lecture lunch was served and a dance followed.

LECTURES AT EDINGLASSIE
NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

An illustrated lecture, followed by a dance will be held at Edinglassie next Friday evening. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. —Remember, Friday, February 9th

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

COAL

Humberstone, (lump) \$8.00

Per ton, straight from the bin

Western Commercial \$10.00

Double Screen, Deep Seam, Drumheller—from bin

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME BUILDING"

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd

"PIONEER LUMBER DEALERS"

FRANK FAHNER, Branch Manager

CHAUVIN

C. P. R. Lands

Farm Lands

Hudsons Bay Lands

FOR PRICES AND TERMS SEE

TOM H. SAUL, Chauvin
Notary Public

Loans

Conveyancing

Insurance

VITAL STATISTICS OF
R. M. MANITO LAKE

The following shows the registration of births, deaths, and marriages which have taken place during the past three years within the bounds of the Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake.

Year	Births	Deaths	Marriages
1920	14	1	1
1921	29	4	3
1922	20	5	3

PROSPERITY SCHOOL REPORT

Subjects: Geography; Composition; British History; Civics; Spelling; in the order named.

GRADE VIII

Clifford Harris; 19; 80; 26; 32; 90

Fred Harris; 10; 60; 18; 27; 90

Oliver Spence; ..; 45; 12; 59; 80

GRADE VII

Alex Ibb; 30; ..; 6; 17; 40;

Thelma Ryall; 10; 66; 12; 25; 35

Lillian Harris; 12; 70; 34; 19; 70

GRADE IV

(Knowledge takes the place of British History)

Arthur Harris; 16; 80; 57; 75; 40

Eddie Ryall 33; 62; 47; 50; 15

GRADE V

Geography and Spelling

Lillian McKenzie; 83; 15

GRADE I

Spelling

Robert Miller; 50

Winnie Skoag; 55

COAL AT BUTZE

Another shipment of choice coal has been received at the Butze Elevator and is offered for sale at most Chris. Sigurdson. He also has a quantity of Humberstone coal for sale, extra cheap.

MASQUERADE AT PARK
VALLEY ANNOUNCED

Thursday February 15th will be red letter day at the Park Valley school. 'Tis to be the occasion of a masquerade dance. All are invited to come and join in the fun. Only those who are in costume will be allowed on the floor before midnight.—Remember the date—Thursday February 15th

LEALHOLME U. F. A.

Meeting of Lealholme U.F.A. on Wednesday February 14th at Prosperity Schoolhouse at 8 o'clock p.m. the reports of the delegates to the convention will be presented.

W. L. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of will be held on Thursday, February 8th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Freeman. This is the annual meeting—will all members endeavour to attend.

RATS LEAVE SINKING SHIPS

Al the rats of high prices, and the rats of profit have fled from the Roy stock already. The sale is rapidly drawing to a close, so you had better get your share of the remaining snaps before it is too late. No reasonable offer for anything you need will be refused.

In the game of life, the handsome woman scores by "honors" and the



Of the many different brands why do they prefer *this one?*

*They are
made-to-measure!*

IT is quite logical that clothing will not render a service of greater degree than the quality of the materials and labor involved in its making will withstand.

Men who have worn *Laley-Trimble* Clothes know that they represent honest value,—that every step in their construction embodies lofty ideals, honest workmanship and pure woolen fabrics. Their design is obviously in good taste and in every instance they fit well because they are tailored to the individual type of the client.

It is small wonder, why, from among the many, discerning dressers prefer this "one." Come in today and see the character of the fabrics we are showing for Fall and Winter attire.

*Laley-Trimble Co.
Master Built
Clothes*

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

ALBERTA PRODUCTS MULTIPLY

Alberta produced in 1922 ten million dollars' worth more from the soil and livestock than in 1921, according to annual statistics compiled by the publicity bureau of the provincial department of agriculture, in co-operation with the Dominion bureau of statistics. Products of the land in 1921, including value of livestock slaughtered and sold totalled \$137,455,000, and the estimate of last year's value of production is placed at \$147,336,000. The increase comes chiefly in the larger quantity of grain in the province last year, and in the substantial increase in dairy products. The quantity of wheat produced shows an increase of about ten million bushels, although the average per acre is lower than in 1921.

Experience may be a good tutor, but the terms are always excessively high.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT WINS
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
NINE TIMES OF TWELVE

Strong evidence of the superiority for wheat production is furnished by the fact that this province has won at the great Chicago International Show nine out of twelve years the world's championship for the best wheat grown. There are now four world's champion wheat growers in the province. They are Dr. Seager Wheeler, Rosthern; J. S. Fields, Regina; J. C. Mitchell, Dahinda; and R. O. Wyler, Luseland. An examination of the map of Saskatchewan will show that it is not a particular locality that is suitable for producing high quality wheat, as the points are widely separated.

LLOYDMINSTER FIELD PEAS
WIN RAND CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the grand championship prizes won by Western Canada exhibitors at the last Chicago Livestock and Grain Show which appears to have escaped attention was that awarded for field peas. First prize was given to Dr. J. B. Hill, Lloydminster, Sask., who subsequently was also awarded the grand championship. There are 30 competitors from different parts of the United States. A few years ago it was thought that field peas would do well in this country and now comes the proof that the old notions were all wrong.

A man chooses his wife, not because there are no other women, but in spite of them.



BARN PRICES

TEAM HAY	each feed .40
" HAY (overnight) 2 feeds	1.00
" STALL25
" STALL (overnight)	.75
" OATS	extra .20
SINGLE OATS	extra .1
" HAY25
" STALL15
DANCE	
TEAM HAY50
SINGLE HAY25
TEAM STALL35
SINGLE STALL20
TELEPHONE: BARN No. 9	
Residence, No. 29	

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

Storm Sashes

IT IS TRUE ECONOMY TO FIX UP YOUR RESIDENCE WITH GOOD STORM SASHES AND DOORS. IT HAS BEEN FIGURED THAT BY THIS MEANS THIRTY PER CENT OF THE FUEL BILL CAN BE SAVED. WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF STORM SASHES ON HAND. CALL IN AND INSPECT THEM—THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

WESTERN LUMBER CO.
H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

Price List 1923 TREES - SHRUBS - PLANTS

MAPLE SEEDLINGS, 12 to 14 inches	per 100	3.00
MAPLE TREES, Transplanted, 2 to 3 feet	per 100	15.00
MAPLE TREES, Transplanted, 4 feet	each	.50
RUSSIAN LAUREL WILLOWS, 3 feet	per dozen	3.00
RUSSIAN POPLAR, 2 feet	per dozen	3.00
CURRENTS, RED CROSS	per dozen	3.00
CURRENTS, RED DUTCH	per dozen	3.00
CURRENTS, BLACK	per dozen	5.00
GOOSEBERRIES, HOUGHTON	per dozen	6.00
RED RASPBERRY, HYBRED	ped dozen	1.80
VIRGINIAN CREEPER	each	.40
LILAC, 2 feet	each	.70
TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE, 2 feet	each	.70
PEONIES	each	1.00
SEEDLING APPLES, 1 foot	each	.20
CRAB APPLES, 1 to 2 foot	each	.80
CARAGANA SEEDLINGS 6 to 10 inches	per 100	2.00
CARAGANA, TRANSPLANTED, 10 to 18 inches, per 100	6.00	
CARAGANA, TRANSPLANTED, 18 to 30 inches, per 100	9.00	
CARAGANA, TRANSPLANTED, SHRUBS	each	.50
SCOTCH PINE TREES, Transplanted, 1 to 2 1/2 ft, each	.50 to 1.00	
NATIVE PLUMS, 12 to 16 inches	each	.30
GOLDEN IRIS	each	.30
RHUBARB ROOTS, RED	per dozen	3.00

BULBS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SINGLE BEGONIAS*	each 40c, ped dozen	4.00
DOUBLE BEGONIAS*	each 50c, per dozen	5.00
FREESIAS	per dozen	1.50
CALLA LILY (White Lily of the Nile)	each	.70

*Crimson, Rose, Orange, Salmon, Yellow

Prices—Delivered at Chauvin
Terms—Half Cash with order, Balance on delivery

I invite inquiries from persons interested and shall be pleased to give any information within my power

William Cargill,

Chauvin

TOMATO CULTURE

(Continued from front page)

Spread a mulch of well rotted manure all round the plants three or four inches at intervals of say two weeks, give each plant a light dressing of nitrate of soda when the fruit is well formed—about an ounce to four plants. If you cannot get nitrate of soda, water with liquid manure when the plant is set does just as well.

When the plants have reached an height, say of about three and an half feet, pinch out the top shoot which will check the growth, and throw more strength into the fruit, helping it to ripen earlier.

Seeds started in a hot bed require similar treatment to the foregoing.

Last year from 84 plants grown by the author, as above suggested, no less than 365 lbs of fruit were picked, an average of four and a quarter pound of fruit per plant. Of the 365 pounds of tomatoes, 122 was fine ripe fruit, weighing from four to fifteen pences each; whilst the balance, 243 pounds were green tomatoes.

Owing to the very dry and windy weather in the latter part of June, about fifty per cent of the blooms did not set, so that the above figures represent only a half-crop. With better protection much of this loss would have been averted. The ground oc-

cupied by these 84 plants did not exceed one-thirtieth of an acre. The market value of the fruit raised was \$24.35.

PLOWLESS FARMING

(Continued from page five)

condition of the land they would either in whole or in part lie dormant until the following year and come up with the grain or germinate at such great depth as was most difficult to destroy. Instead if this most disadvantageous method under the duck foot cultivator method the seeds are retained near the surface of the land where through the moisture conserved they are first made to germinate and are later destroyed by the process of cultivation that so effectually lends itself to this doubly effective and desirable purpose.

REDUCTION IN COST

"This, as I see it, is the great value of the process of summer-fallow preparation so zealously adopted and creditably exemplified in the work that is being carried out by Mr. R. K. Bohanan.

"Mr. Bohanan states that with a six horse outfit he can, under this method make an average of four acres of completed summer-fallow per day, during his operating period. This I conceive to be a conservative statement and shows at a glance the relative cost advantages of this method. On his fallow land not an individual weed it is possible to prevent, is permitted to go to seed and as previously stated any odd weed not eliminated by horse power is later followed up and cut off by hand.

"I have seen no other farm in Western Canada where the weed situation is so completely under control and this statement of fact is all the more marvellous when it is considered that immediately adjoining Mr. Bohanan's property may be found land completely infested with noxious weeds, including tumbling mustard and Russian thistle. He is now constructing a five barb wire fence around his property to keep his neighbour's weeds from blowing over and polluting his land.

He is guided by circumstances, but his idea is to get down seven or even eight inches. One man can prepare in this way, with good horses, 200 acres between say June 1st and August 10th. Mr. Bohanan sets himself in defiance of weeds, positively refusing to permit any kind of weed to go to seed on his farm. After working the land as has been described, he, with some help, goes over the land with a hoe (during September) takes out every weed in sight, puts them in small piles, and when dry enough burns them.

COST OF FIGHTING WEEDS

Mr. Bohanan would not be compelled to fight weeds to the extent that he does, were it not for his neighbors, whose fields are weedy, and the seed is carried onto his place by the wind. He has paid out \$2000 in labor just fighting weeds, since he started in some five or six years ago, and he considers this the best money he has spent—the result being that there is not one weed on his place today—or, practically, this is the case. This method of farming does not cost nearly as much as the ordinary summer fallowing costs, and from his experience the results are very much better."

"Mr. Bohanan seeds medium early and uses a single disk drill. Before seeding in the spring he goes over the land with an Acme harrow and he harrows across the cultivating. He sows Red Bobs wheat and also registered Marquiss. He is always very particular to sow only the very best of pure, clean seed."

"Mr. Bohanan emphasises most emphatically this fact—that no one can farm with profit and satisfaction, who permits weeds. The slogan with Mr. Bohanan is 'destroy weeds or they will destroy you and put you out of business.' In course of conversation

he referred to the land moisture and sustenance that weeds extract from the land, when permitted to grow."

"I am sure that you will be interested in this report: I saw the land, and I am morally certain that the results obtained are in no sense exaggerated. Mr. Bohanan figures that he has made \$20,000 out of wheat growing over the past six years. He has been favored with a good crop each year, and I am prepared to believe each statement that Mr. Bohanan has made."

And there you have it—the story of yet another man who has made good in what is aid to be a hopelessly drought-stricken area. He has done it by closely studying cause and effect and this has led to the application of what is almost a revolutionary change in the accepted methods of tillage, one which has very materially reduced the cost of operations per acre of land and by increasing the crop yield, has cut the cost of production, per bushel to a very marked degree below the average in his district, or most others for that matter.

We leave the matter with you. It may be said that the cultivator cannot be substitute for the plow in all districts. It cannot of course be used in stony soil where rocks abound. It is not to be recommended as the best implement for extremely light sandy soils. Our next article will tell you of a man who has arrived at another method of summer-fallowing where soil drifting has to be met and overcome. But personally I do not agree with the statement that it is not suitable for heavier soils. I have used the cultivator on the heaviest kind of soil in England and know the work it will do. It is a matter of power only—power in the machine and power attached to it.

It is not claimed that the cultivator is suitable for tearing up land which has never been turned by a plow, but it can be made to increase the depth of any already existing seed bed and I believe that time will prove its efficiency in both medium and heavy soils if used with intelligence and care. Mr. Bohanan's experience should at least warrant a trial by most of our readers and we believe that we have given the question sufficient investigation. Having satisfied ourselves on the actual facts of the case, we believe it to be our business to give you the information—Farm and Ranch Review.

PRODUCTION

Under the process employed by Mr. Bohanan, all moisture and plant food in the land is made available for the production if the growing crops. His best wheat this year made 33 bushels per acre, his average was 29 bushels. His locality is not considered a good district for growing oats, yet he had 60 acres of oats which attained the

height of three feet, which were cut and stacked in his yard, a part of which will be threshed and the balance fed in the sheaf to his stock and it was the expressen opinion of Mr. Bohannan in which I am prepared to concur in judgement, that these oats would make a yield of approximately 50 bushels or more per acre.

"From the general inquiry made while in that locality I estimate that Mr. Gohanen's yield in both wheat and oats has been considerably more than double the average if the district. This estimate, I believe to be within the limit of complete safety and in conclusion may be considered the summing up of what, in my judgment, Mr. Bohanen's work is doing for him and with equal profit be employed by any farmer in Western Canada working under the same ir similiar conditions of soil and climate.

ANOTHER PRACTICAL IMPRESSION

Mr. R. J. Hutchings of Calgary, who had also made a special trip to learn something from the Bohanen methods wrote us as follows:

"He uses good, heavy, strong horses and so gets lots of power—his horses being of a good size of a good type and enough of them to do his work well. Mr. Bohanen does not plow but uses entirely the duck foar cultivator and he starts in on his land as soon as seeding is over, or say between 24th of May and 1st of June. He cultivates one way and asoonashes has finished cultivating one way, he cross cultivates and as soon as cross cultivating is complete, he starts in andcultivates the same direction as first time. He may remove from two to four cultivator blades for the two latter operations, or he may add more horses and use the whole capacity of his implement.

I would be glad to discuss the above method of cultivation with my customers.

J. A. CODE

AUCTION SALE

George Reynolds, the Chauvin Auctioneer has received instructions from Reno & Co. to sell by auction large quantities of general merchandise by unreserved auction. Sales will be held daily from 2 to 5.30 p.m., Monday 5th to Saturday February 10th, inclusive.

Misgivings are what a woman has about her next-door neighbor's character.

Willie: "Pa, what is a burning shame?"

Mother: "That tobacco your father is smoking."

HARDWARE & HARNESS

I only Set WORK HARNESS, 2 in 2 ply traces, blind bridles, 1 in lines, 6 in pad, steel hames ..	\$40.00
I only Set BIG RING TRACES, 2 in 2 ply with three rows of stitches ..	16.00
LEATHER, by side	per lb 65c
CURRY COMBS, with mane comb	25c
FLOOR PAINT	per quart 1.00
DAIRY PAILS	25c 65c 1.00 1.25
SKIES	per pair 2.50, 4.50
TOBOGGANS	each 2.50, 3.50
CHILDS SLEIGH	each 4.00
FOOD CHOPPERS	each 1.75

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF CANADA ENAMEL WARE, MURESCO, PAINTS & VARNISHES

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN
ALBERTA

EDGERTON NOTES

Br---- Br---- Gee! but its cold. The bottom fell out of our thermometer and we are unable to state truthfully how cold it was, but it was so cold that it froze the lead in our penel when we tried to write this echo

* * *

Why is it the people are so ordinary? Look how easy it would be to make ice cream just now, yet nobody would eat it. Let the thermometer get to 100 in the shade and everyone would be clamoring for it.

* * *

A rink of Edgerton curlers visited Chauvin last Thursday to try conclusions with the curlers there. We learn that they broke 50-50 so, at that, .500 is a pretty good batting average

* * *

At the methodist parsonage on Smith. Miss Cinda Taylor of Rosedale Wednesday, by the Rev. J. A. Smith. Miss Cinda Taylor of Rosedale became the bride of G. T. Black, of Hope Valley.

* * *

In further reporting this happy wedding, the going-home cutter was tastefully adorned with large and posters of advertising, some snappy congratulatory messages written on the back of the seat, and a plentiful supply of time-honored and good-luck junk hung around the various handy places to be found on a cutter. The whole thing reminded one of a newly opened second hand Jew store but that never dampened the spirits of the happy couple, it was all new to them. Congratulations.

* * *

Service. Eh! Well I guess so. Now just listen to us. One day last week we had occasion to ask the Chronicle to print some large posters (say, did you notice those posters that are taking everybody's eye?), and we furnished a write-up of what was wanted this would be about 12.30 noon.

Well about 4.30 p.m. we had pleasure of gazing on a proof sheet and at 6 p.m. we were ready for our return journey with our supply of posters. Can you beat it? Brains, efficiency and dispatch, that's their motto.

* * *

We are anxiously looking forward to the 23rd of February for that play that is to be put on; and if that play is anything like the great big posters that we see at every corner, well then she's going to be a hum-dinger. Still I guess it should be pretty good for that bunch always goes into everything wholeheartedly. Here's luck.

* * *

Dr. McGregor has been on the sick list and his practice is being taken care of by Dr. Hodgson.

* * *

Colds seem to be very prevalent just now and the majority of us are companions.

* * *

That guy in the Saskatoon Star was a corker, tried to tell us that the 1st of July was only 24 weeks away. Still at that, you know, it was very nice to read

PASSING OF
NEAR-OCTOGENARIAN

We regret to report the death of Joseph Smith on Tuesday Morning, the 30th of January 30th at the home of his son Douglas. The deceased had reached the ripe old age of seventy-six years (his seventy-sixth birthday being the day previous to his death) and was on the super-annuated list of the British Civil Service. Born in London, England, at the age of twenty he entered the civil service and served in various capacities for the very long term of 42 years, his being the limit of age for that service.

In 1913 he came to Canada and settled with his son in McCafferty district. He was keenly observant and worked hard in an effort to bring about better conditions to local farm life in general. He was the secretary of the U.F.A. local in early years, was constantly working in the best interests of that body. He was mainly instrumental in bringing McCafferty local to the high state of efficiency it was, and from this same local came the first nominee for Federal honors in the political field. He was well educated, polite to a degree, punctual and clever and was no mean actor as was witnessed in the many amateur plays put on by the McCafferty troupe, in which he took a very active part. He was a fluent writer and many of us have read his articles in the press. His wide experience and wealth of humour made him a delightful conversationalist. He received a very severe blow on the death of his wife in 1919 and the following year decided to go back to his native home, leaving, as he did in July 1920. The call of the west was too strong for him and in less than a year he returned to this district, making his home with his son continuously until his death. Deceased leaves a son and two daughters, all married and resident in this district to whom the sympathy of the whole community is extended. His remains were laid to rest in Edgerton cemetery on Wednesday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. J.A. Smith.

WEDDING BELLS

SIGURDSON—HAMILTON

On Saturday February 3rd at Knox manse, Saskatoon, Sask., Miss Pearl Hamilton, of Saskatoon was united in marriage to Mr. Christian Sigurdson of Chauvin, Alta. Rev. Dr. Clark officiated at the ceremony.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurdson was the scene of a very happy event on Monday evening when a number of friends and neighbors paid a surprise visit to welcome the bride amongst them. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent in singing music and games.

We, with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurdson extend our best wishes for their future welfare and happiness.

WEDDING BELLS

DESFOSSES—COLOMBE

At the Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, January 31st Miss Maria Colombe of Chauvin was united in marriage to Mr. Romeo Desfosses of Vivian, South Dakota.

The bride, who wore a handsome travelling costume of camel broad-cloth with a velvet hat of the same color trimmed with squirrel fur given away by her father, Mr. Emile Colombe witnessed for the bridegroom. Rev. Father Huet officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom left on Monday February 5th for a wedding trip through the States, after which they will return to Vivian, South Dakota where they will reside.

When a woman calls her husband a treasure she

EXCITING HOCKEY MATCH

On Tuesday evening the Wainwright hockey team honored Chauvin by a visit when a most exciting game was played. In the first period the score was 1-1. Wainwright making the first goal, Chauvin however was also able to score 1 making a tie.

The second period found both teams putting forth their best efforts to get the lead. Wainwright again took the first goal in the second period shortly after the opening. It was now Chauvin's turn for the good luck and the boys were able to make six goals to Wainwright's two, thus making the score 7-3 in favor of Chauvin.

At the opening of the third period W. Rodden scored another goal for Chauvin making the score 8-3. Victory now appeared certain for the home team. The Wainwright boys however, were not content with the score being so lopsided and proceeded to score goal after goal until the score was 8-8 at the end of the third period. The teams decided to play for five minutes each way overtime in an attempt to break the tie. The result being Wainwright scored two goals in the overtime and Chauvin had to be content to take the short end of the score. Rodden, Stewart, A. Pierce and Sigurdson doing the scoring for Chauvin.

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER
GIVEN BY MRS. L. E. ROY
IN HONOR OF MISS COLOMBE

A very pleasing event took place on January 20th at the home of Mrs. L. E. Roy, the occasion being a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Maria Colombe.

The drawing room was daintily decorated with cupids and other ap-decorated with cupids and other afternoon was spent in parlor games, music etc. One feature of the entertainment being the embroidering of hearts on cambric.

A very dainty was given by Mrs. Roy. The centre decoration of the tea table being a large cupid holding a string of hearts.

The handkerchiefs, which were very dainty and amongst which were some very beautifully hand embroidered ones, were presented in a leather case to Miss Colombe by Miss Laura Roy.

The guests included Miss Gena Roy, Misses Cecile and Marguerite Lambert, Misses Maria and Florida Belanger, Miss Agnes Poirier, and Miss Antoinette St. Pierre.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

The regular meeting of the Green Meadows U.F.A. will be held Friday February 9th. At the close of the business meeting a box social will be held.

Miss Kathleen Wright left for Edmonton on Sunday evening. Miss Wright is taking a course in stenography at the Alberta College, orth Edmonton.

R. Page has returned from his trip to Winnipeg with cattle and sheep. Arriving at Winnipeg on Saturday he found markets dead, by waiting until Monday he obtained \$1.35 per 100 lbs more for his beef. He also sold some sheep, and informs us that sheep are profitable in this district, provided one cares for them properly.

C. G. Forryan was a business visitor to Saskatoon the latter part of last week.

Last Thursday evening the heavens were brightly decorated by a perfect ring around the moon. At each quadrant there appeared a moon-dog. And from these four moon dogs there were points of other bows extending outwards. This very beautiful phenomenon was to be seen for some time, though its characteristics changed from time to time.

Mrs Jacob Roe is visiting her sister in Edmonton

We are advised by the Synod Office of the Diocese of Saskatchewan that a student would be sent into the Chauvin District in the coming spring, to conduct services for the Church of England.

Dr. and Mrs H. G. Folkins left for Calgary Monday evening. Dr. will attend the school trustees convention as a delegate from Chauvin.

Mr W. S. Donald, an old home friend of Mr and Mrs T. H. Armour from Lanarkshire, Scotland, is visiting now. Mr Donald, we understand, likes the appearance of this country—we hope he will decide to locate.

Watch for the date of the next St Andrews Society meeting.

A meeting of the directors of the Chauvin Agricultural Society was held last Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance and enthusiasm prevailed. Among the topics of discussion was a proposal for some educational meetings of practical worth during the summer months.

Mr W. Perry has left for Calgary to attend the school trustees convention as a delegate from the Edginglassie school.

By an unhappy transposition of the figures 3 and 6 last week, we gave the age of Mrs George Cyre as 36. This was an error—her age was 63.

The man in charge of the weather has been handing out some very cold samples of cold spells during the last week. He also favored us with more cold wind than we would have asked.

Mr G. McNutt entertained a number of the Chauvin ladies last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. L. E. Roy left on Tuesday for a month's tour through Vancouver and other points to San Diego. Mr. Roy will visit relatives at several places en route.

Mrs R. C. Tizard has returned from the hospital, having received considerable benefit. She will however have to rest up for a few months to regain her strength.

One of our Chauvin citizens had a stroke of luck the other day. On going down the cellar he discovered a case that had been overlooked. With eager fingers he hastily opened it, and to his great delight the contents were in first class shape for consumption.—What did the case contain?

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One Black Mule Steer, coming three years, branded reverse G and U over half circle on right shoulder. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying expenses. W. McCagherty Ribstone (village), Alberta

WANTED: TO HIRE EXPERIENCED girl to assist in housework and cooking. Wages \$20.00 per month Mrs. R. C. Tizard, Ribstone, 55p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One dark red roan Heifer, about one year old brand on left side resembling half diamond followed by an inverted G. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. W. J. Forran, Artland, Sask.

LOST: WHITE RUSSIAN HOUND, Female, One white eye. Suitable reward, W. Dundas Chauvin 4p

STRAYED ON TO MY PREMISES: West half of 9-42-2-w4th: One 3-year old Cow, red and white with spring calf, no visible brand. Owners to pay for the advertisement and expenses. Charlie Bergland, Chauvin 54p

FOR SALE: A few thousand Oat Sheaves: Several loads of Oat Straw: Good feed. G. Gibb, E. 1/2, 1-44-1-w4 Chauvin

FOR SALE: REGISTERED SHORT-HORN BULL CALF. A real good one, judged from individual or reeding standpoint. Phone 612. E. B. Lang, Chauvin

FOR SALE: 1500 BUSHEL OF pure Banner seed oats. J. Goodall Chauvin P.O.

KNITTING
WOOL

VICTORIA 4-ply KNITTING WOOL

An Ideal Wool for Sweaters
Scarves, Toques and for
numerous other
articles

Colors: WHITE, PINK, SAXE, ROSE,
BISCUIT, APRICOT, CAMEL, SKY,
JADE, HEATHER, HENNA, and
EMERALD

Price - - - 20c per ball

C. G. Forryan
CHAUVIN
ALBERTA

Saker's Cafe
Next to Bank
Phone 31

APPLES
are rapidly advancing in price
—GET YOURS NOW—
at the Lower Price
—We have them—
VEGETABLES
FRESH OYSTERS
FRUIT

When a woman calls her husband a treasure she

is calling him a fool.

—John Galsworthy

—John Galsworthy